I. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The eighth annual meetings of the ASAO will be held Wednesday, February 28 to Sunday, March 4, 1979, in the Belleview Biltmore, Clearwater, Florida. Advance registration forms and travel information are included in the final pages of this Newsletter.

Julia Hecht has agreed to serve as Secretary of ASAO when Sharon Tiffany completes her term next February. Further details of the transfer of responsibilities will be announced in the Newsletter later.

II. REPORT OF THE ASAO PROGRAM FOR 1979

A. Mac Marshall urgently requests that anyone contemplating organizing a meeting of any sort for next year's meetings communicate with him as soon as possible. The agenda is filling up fast and space on the program must be reserved.

Mac Marshall
Dept. of Anthropology
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

B. Contemporary Sorcery in Oceania

Marty Zelenietz is organizing a Working Session on Oceanic Sorcery for the 1979 meetings. All interested persons should contact him immediately at:

Dept. of Anthropology
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario
Canada L8S 4L9
C. Those interested in the proposed working session on Dependency and Development should note a change of address for Michael Howard.

Dept. of Anthropology
University of Houston
Houston, Texas 77004.

III. REPORT FROM THE EDITOR OF THE ASAO MONOGRAPH SERIES

Mac Marshall reports that Vern Carroll has located an experienced keyboarder to start the Mission manuscript using the IBM Composer. Completion of the art work, cover design and composing is projected for July 1. Copies should be available in early September at an estimated cost of $US40.00 with discounts of 10-15% on prepublication orders.

The same individual who is keyboarding the MISSION volume will begin work on the PACIFICATION volume in July. This manuscript is shorter, and accordingly, should be available in October or November for approximately $US25.00.

Although the cost of 8½ cents per page is expensive, the University of Michigan Press has an arrangement with the University Microfilm International to produce books on an individual basis. Unlike a more traditional press run of several thousand copies, where large numbers of copies must be sold before a publisher begins to recoup the investment, "on demand" publication allows some return on each copy. This makes "small sellers" such as ours economically feasible to publish but expensive for individual purchasers. Other alternatives to this arrangement are being explored.

IV. RESEARCH NEWS AND NOTES

A. Robert Franco, Conference Coordinator for the Center for South Pacific Studies—Santa Cruz, reports on the third annual conference on Pacific Islander Migration. This conference, held May 4-7, was entitled "New neighbors: Islanders in adaptation." Participants from Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and the United States focused on the employment, educational, housing and health needs of approximately 200,000 Pacific islanders living in California. Fifteen of the thirty-four conference participants were islanders representing Hawaiian, Samoan, Tongan and Micronesian communities in California. Further information on this conference may be obtained from:

Center for South Pacific Studies
University of California—Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, California 95064
B. Shulamit Dector-Korn and Fred Korn are conducting joint anthropological-philosophical field research in the Tonga Islands this summer. The proposed research will test the claim that obligations of reciprocity are a moral universal, an assumption which underlies much of the treatment of reciprocity in the literature. Anthropological data from Tonga suggest that the connection between obligation and reciprocity is problematic.

C. Mark Borthwick will have a post-doctoral appointment as Science and Public Affairs fellow at Duke University next year (1978-79). He will be doing policy research and work with the North Carolina State Legislature. During the following year (1979-80) he will work with Congress in Washington, D.C. as part of the AAAS Congressional Science Fellows Program.

D. Geoffrey White has completed his dissertation at the University of California--San Diego. The title is: "Big men and church men: Social images in Santa Isabel, Solomon Islands." It combines an ethnohistorical account of social change with cognitive data on behavioral concepts, particularly the attribution of personal characteristics to leaders.

V. BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTES

A. A collection of papers presented at the Young Nations Conference held at the University of New South Wales in 1976 has been edited by Alexander Mamak and Grant McCall and will be entitled Paradise Lost. Orders should be placed with:

Pergamon Press
19-a Boundary Street
Rushcutters Bay, New South Wales 2011
AUSTRALIA

Through grants from UNESCO and the Faculty of Arts, University of New South Wales, a limited number of free copies are to be distributed to libraries in the insular Pacific. Requests for free copies may be sent by the librarians of Pacific libraries to:

Grant McCall
School of Sociology
University of New South Wales
Kensington, New South Wales 2033
AUSTRALIA
B. Douglas Oliver writes to report that, contrary to some opinion, he is "not yet dead" but busy in Hawaii. He has completed a report on the Tahitian villages studied in 1954-44 and 1959-60 and has thoroughly revised *The Pacific Islands*. For the past five years he has visited Bougainville semi-annually to supervise the research projects of American, Australian and New Zealand scholars working on the impact of industrialization on indigenous societies in copper mining areas. This report has been submitted to the Provincial government. In addition, Oliver is preparing an edited version of Bligh's second breadfruit voyage to Tahiti, which he believes to be one of the best examples of ethnographic reporting from the eighteenth century. Oliver is retiring from his teaching position at the University of Hawaii (Chair of Pacific Islands Anthropology) but intends to remain in Hawaii to write and to resume contacts with colleagues and friends.


D. The January 1978 issue of the Anthropological Quarterly is devoted to a symposium entitled, "Sepik Politics: Traditional Authority and Initiative" (Volume 51, No. 1) and is edited by Rhoda Metraux. The issue is comprised of papers presented in a session at the American Anthropological Association in 1976. This meeting, the first of its kind on Sepik ethnology, was organized by Drs. Metraux and Mitchell. The contents include:

- Rhoda Metraux: "Introduction"
- William Mitchell: "On keeping equal: Polity and reciprocity among the New Guinea Wape"
- Nancy McDowell: "The struggle to be human: Exchange and politics in Bun"
- Patricia Townsend: "The politics of mobility among the Sanio-Hiowe"
- Deborah Gewertz: "Tit for tat: Barter markets in the Middle Sepik"
- Rhoda Metraux: "Aristocracy and meritocracy: Leadership among the Eastern Iatmul"
Donald Tuzin  "Politics, power and divine artistry in Ilahita"

Margaret Mead  "The Sepik as a culture area"

Gregory Bateson  "Toward a theory of cultural coherence"

E. A new volume on Australian Aborigines containing papers presented at the 1974 meeting of the Institute of Aboriginal Studies has been published:

Aborigines and change: Australia in the 70s. Ronald Berndt (ed.) Canberra: Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies.

F. Leonard Mason reports the following publications:

1. "An introduction to land tenure practice for archeologists engaged in field research in the Marshall Islands." This will be published as part of a handbook for the Micronesian Archeological Survey, Historic Preservation Program, Trust Territory of Micronesia, along with similar contributions on other Micronesian areas.


VI. FOR YOUR INFORMATION: SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTEREST

A. Charles Andresen announces the formation of a new organization in Micronesia, which was founded by a group of faculty and students at the University of Guam. The Anthropological Society of Micronesia is a non-profit organization involving Micronesians and those with research interests in Micronesia.
A quarterly newsletter will include information about ongoing research, new publications, and articles pertaining to Micronesia. Membership is open to anyone with interest in Micronesian anthropology. The term Micronesia includes the Trust Territory, Guam, Nauru and the Gilbert Islands. For more information, write:

Secretary
Anthropological Society of Micronesia
P.O. Box 10308
Sinajana, Guam 96910

B. Mrs. F. O'Sullivan, Librarian of the Papua New Guinea Institute of Applied Social and Economic Research, has requested that anthropologists who have done work in Melanesia send copies of any papers and reprints pertaining to the area. The address is:

I. A. S. E. R. Library
Box 5854
BOROKO, Papua New Guinea

C. A group for the support of training and careers in the practical arts (construction, electronics, auto mechanics, and so on), such as is available for Micronesians at the Ponape Agricultural and Trade School (PATS), has been organized. It is called the P.E.A.C.E. Foundation (Foundation for the Promotion of Economic, Agricultural and Community Endeavors) and is composed of businessmen, educators, and professionals from the United States, Japan, Germany, Italy, and several other countries.

The aim of the organization is not only to assist in funding the school on Ponape but to encourage the establishment of institutions on the model of the Ponape Agricultural and Trade School elsewhere in the Pacific. A proposal currently under study has to do with the development of a similar project in Fiji.

Incorporated in New York, P.E.A.C.E. has its offices at 501 Madison Avenue, 10022.

VII. OF POLITICAL INTEREST

The following items were sent to the Newsletter as a result of political concerns voiced at several symposia at the most recent ASAO meeting. Members have expressed interest in the essentially political matters of research permissions and the role of the anthropologist in influencing public policy. If other ASAO members have concerns of this type, please contact the editors.
A. During the Micronesia symposium at the 1978 ASAO meetings, several participants requested the names and addresses of the members of the United States Congress who are the most influential in legislation and policy-making in Trust Territory affairs. Leo Falcam, Liaison Officer in Washington for the Congress of Micronesia, agreed to furnish this information and suggested that anthropologists who are knowledgeable about Micronesia should write these Congressmen when Micronesian legislation is pending.

UNITED STATES SENATE

Honorable Henry M. Jackson, Chairman
Committee on Energy and Natural Resources
United States Senate
Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable James Abourezk, Chairman
Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation
United States Senate
Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable J. Bennett Johnston, Chairman
Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Regulation
United States Senate
Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Honorable Morris K. Udall, Chairman
Interior and Insular Affairs
United States House of Representatives
Room 1324, Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Phillip Burton, Chairman
Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs
United States House of Representatives
Room 1329, Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
B. John Kirkpatrick has acquired and clarified official statements about research clearance for French Polynesia. He wishes to make this information available to ASAO and suggests that anthropologists who possess descriptions of research conditions in other political units of the Pacific send them to the Newsletter.

Arrangements for Official Research Permissions, French Polynesia

Foreigners wishing to do research in French Polynesia need both visas and approval for the proposed project. Applications for a visa can be made through a local French consulate, but applications for research clearance are made directly to Tahiti.

The controls over research in French Polynesia appear to be organized (a) to insure that no indigent foreigners burden the territory; (b) to protect research sites against wanton degradation; and (c) to protect the national and territorial reputation. The last criterion may take on importance in areas and periods of political sensitivity. For the immediate future, the political situation in the territory appears stable, so that prudence in research design and, while in the territory, neutrality toward territorial politics are the main constraints under which researchers are expected to work. The law requires (a) permission for research must be obtained from the Governor after submission of forms showing the time, place, nature and goals of the project; (b) the Governor may set limits on the work; (c) administration representatives may provisionally suspend research work, should the declaration of intent be faulty, should harm come to the patrimony, should limits set by the Governor be ignored or should oversight of research activities be hindered; (d) research may be stopped by a decision of the Governor should the above provisions not be respected.

Within three months after completion of research, the declarer must send four copies of a report to the Service des Affaires Administratives describing the work done and offering any recommendations the researcher may have for site protection. Four copies of any publication following from the work must also be sent.
The decree mentioned above could obviously be interpreted in such a way as to make research continually subject to administrative supervision. It is my opinion that the administration would not interpret it that way without good reason.

The most wide-ranging research organization in the territory is O.R.S.T.O.M. (Office de la Recherche Scientifique et Technique d'Outre-Mer). Its programs include work on ethnography, geography, atoll ecology, archeology and entomology. Contact should be made with this organization for many reasons, not least of which is that they may provide advice, backing and help for researchers in the territory. Members of O.R.S.T.O.M. are skilled in English and appreciate receiving project descriptions (that is, Ph.D. proposals) which might be too detailed or theoretical for translation.

As decisions on research permits and longer visas are taken in Tahiti, at least three months' time should be allowed for applications. Forms for application for permission to do research may be obtained from:

Service des Affaires Administratives
Avenue Bruat
Papeete, Tahiti
French Polynesia

Directeur
Centre O.R.S.T.O.M.
B.P. 529
Papeete, Tahiti
French Polynesia

VIII. A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN OCEANIA (SECOND INSTALLMENT).

This is a continuation of the account of the establishment and growth of the ASAO from 1967-1975. The first installment appeared in the Fall issue of the 1977 Newsletter. The author is James Nason.

ASAO OFFICERS: A CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY

1967 First Executive Committee
Vern Carroll 1967-1969
Ward Goodenough 1967-1969
Harold Scheffler 1967-1969
Roger Keesing 1967-1969

First Secretary
Roger Keesing 1967-1970

First Newsletter Editor
Roger Keesing 1967-1970

1968 First Monograph Series Editor
Vern Carroll 1968-1974

1969 Second Executive Committee
Vern Carroll 1969-1970
Roger Keesing 1969-1970
Robert Kiste 1969-1970
William Davenport 1969-1970
Leonard Mason 1969-1970
1970 Third Executive Committee

Vern Carroll 1970-1972
Chairman
Robert Kiste 1970-1972
Leonard Mason 1970-1972
William Davenport 1970-1971
Michael Lieber 1970-1971

Second Secretary

Robert Kiste 1970-1971

Second Newsletter Editor

Robert Kiste 1970-1972

1971 Fourth Executive Committee

Vern Carroll 1970-1972
Chairman
Robert Kiste 1970-1972
Leonard Mason 1970-1972
Jane Goodale 1971-1973
Alan Howard 1971-1973

Third Secretary

William Davenport 1971-1971

First Annual Meeting Program Chairman

Leonard Mason 1971-1972

Fourth Secretary

Robert Kiste 1971-1972

1972 Fifth Executive Committee

Vern Carroll 1972-1974
Chairman
Jane Goodale 1971-1973
Allan Howard 1971-1973
Michael Lieber 1972-1974
Martin Silverman 1972-1974

Fifth Secretary

James Nason 1972-1976

Third Newsletter Editor

James Nason 1972-1975

Second Annual Meeting Program Chairman

Vern Carroll 1972-1974
Chairman
Michael Lieber 1972-1974
Martin Silverman 1972-1974
Karl Heider 1973-1975
Elle Miranda 1973-1975

1973 Sixth Executive Committee

Vern Carroll 1972-1974
Chairman
Michael Lieber 1972-1974
Martin Silverman 1972-1974
Karl Heider 1973-1975
Elle Miranda 1973-1975

Third Annual Meeting Program Chairman

Michael Lieber 1973-1974

1974 Seventh Executive Committee

Ivan Brady 1974-1976
Chairman
Karl Heider 1973-1975
Elle Miranda 1973-1975
Robert Kiste 1974-1976
Robert McKnight 1974-1976

Second Monograph Series Editor

Mac Marshall 1974-

Fourth Annual Meeting Program Chairman

Michael Lieber 1974-1975

1975 Eighth Executive Committee

Ivan Brady 1974-1976
Chairman
Karl Heider 1973-1975
Elle Miranda 1973-1975
Robert Kiste 1974-1976
Robert McKnight 1974-1976

Fifth Annual Meeting Program Chairman

Daniel Hughes 1975-1976

Fourth Newsletter Editor

Paul Dahlquist 1975-1978

1976 Ninth Executive Committee

Sixth Secretary

Sharon Tiffany 1976-
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XIII. Fall 1973  Executive Committee elections. ASAO incorporation. ASAO activities at the AAA meeting. Reports of officers.


XVI. Summer 1974  Report of plans for the fourth annual meeting.


**Annual ASAO Time Schedule for Officers of the Association**

I. In accordance with Articles of Incorporation

**July - October**

Notifies the Secretary of plans for any ASAO session to be held at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. The Secretary in turn notifies members of plans for the above meeting.

**September - December**

Notifies the Secretary of the details of the next ASAO meeting. The Secretary in turn notifies members of annual meeting plans.

**November - December**

ASAO session at the AAA annual meeting.

**February**

The Secretary requests nominations from the Fellows of the association for replacements of members of the Executive Committee whose terms end in the following August.
March

The Secretary shall prepare an accounting of ASAO funds covering the previous fiscal year (March 1 to March 1) and shall submit the report to the Executive Committee for review.

The Secretary shall send out or otherwise cause dues notices to be provided to members of the association.

February - March

ASAO annual meeting.

April

The Secretary shall mail ballots to Fellows for the election of new members to the Executive Committee.

June

The Secretary shall take steps to remove members who are delinquent in their payment of dues from the membership list of the association.

II. In accordance with ASAO Custom or by Executive Committee Order

February - March Annual Meeting

1. The Executive Committee selects a program chairman for the next annual meeting, and selects the location for the meeting.

2. The Executive Committee reviews all officers of the association and either appoints new officers or continues the appointment of present officers for the subsequent year.

3. The Executive Committee elects a chairman for the committee.

4. The Executive Committee reviews reports submitted by the Secretary on the accounting of ASAO general funds and other association business and also reviews the annual report of the Series Editor.

September 30

The Program Chairman must have in hand by this date proposals for symposia and working sessions for the next annual meeting.

December - January

Unless accomplished prior to this period, the Executive Committee establishes a nominating committee to nominate individuals for replacement of exiting members of the committee whose terms will end the following year in September.
February 1

The Program Chairman must have in hand by this date copies of at least seven (7) papers submitted for each symposia proposed for the forthcoming annual meeting; statements of the brief papers proposed for working sessions for the forthcoming annual meeting; and, titles and information on proposed informal sessions for the forthcoming annual meeting.

Newsletter Schedule

The Executive Committee established in March, 1971, a quarterly issue schedule for Newsletters as: March, June, September, December. This might be more appropriately considered as follows:

March - April  
issue devoted to reports of the annual meeting and other news

May - June  
report of election results; Research and other news.

August - September  
report on forthcoming ASAO session at AAA meetings and other news.

November - December  
details of forthcoming ASAO annual meeting and other news.

IX. A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

We would like to thank all the contributors to this issue. Please keeping sending us material.

Information, news and reports may be sent to the Newsletters Editors:

Dr. Martha Ward  
Department of Anthropology-Geography
University of New Orleans
New Orleans, Louisiana 70122

Dr. Roger Ward  
1037 Fern
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

Dues and other correspondence should be sent to:

Dr. Sharon Tiffany  
Dept. of Anthropology-Sociology
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
Whitewater, Wisconsin USA 53190

ASAO Membership dues are $US15.00 and $US10.00 for students. Institutions subscriptions are $US12.00. Dues are payable in March of each year.
X. ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL MEETING PLANS

The next annual meeting of ASAO will be held at the Belleview Biltmore, Clearwater, Florida (near Tampa), from 2 p.m. Wednesday, to 10 a.m. Sunday, February 28 – March 4, 1979. This site has been chosen, after much searching, and on-site inspection, to provide congenial surroundings for productive academic and social interchange. There is good tennis, spectacular golf, a small swimming pool, comfortable meeting rooms, decent food – and not much else in the immediate vicinity. The resort is a large frame 1885 structure of about 300 rooms which caters mostly to those who still think in terms of "The Season." Jackets and ties are required in the main bar and dining room after 6 p.m., a custom in much of the South. Otherwise, the atmosphere is relaxed. We will have our own area to party in – so that the sleeping areas can be kept quiet. We shall also make arrangements for a group buffet, apart from the main dining room, on Wednesday and Saturday nights. We can also arrange for group buffets on the other two nights if a large percentage of those attending request it. (See attached form) The alternative is semi-formal dining in a gigantic, palatial, dining room.

Transportation from the Tampa airport is easy: in the limousine area ask for the "Clearwater" one (there are many, going to different general destinations). The limos leave continuously, day and night every half hour or whenever filled and will drop you at the door for $7.50. If you see other ASAO types you can hire a cab for $22.50 at the same rate or lower per person. Return transportation to the airport of the same type will be arranged for you.

The weather will be in the 60s or even the 70s if all goes well. But it could drop to the 50s—not lower one hopes—so bring a few warm things, a bathing suit, tennis racket, golf clubs and something "Dressy".

Please fill out the attached form after Xeroxing copies for students, colleagues in the Oceania business who are not ASAO members and others whom you might invite to participate in symposia but who are not on the ASAO mailing list. Return it directly to the resort as soon as possible. You will not be asked for a deposit before next winter so you are risking nothing by responding NOW. We must reserve the space, and this is the way to do it. Please don’t procrastinate on this. If you think there is any chance at all of your coming you must reserve the space NOW.

If there are any questions, feel free to call me.

Vern Carroll
(313) 769-7661
Belleview Biltmore at Bellaire
Clearwater, Florida  33517

As of now I expect to attend the ASAO Conference (28 February-4 March 1979)

I expect to arrive about (time): ___________________________

and to leave on (date): __________________________

I will require the following accommodations:

[ ] single ($35)*
[ ] double ($60)* My partner will be ________________________
[ ] twin ($30 each)*

Please assign roommate.

[ ] double twin (connecting bath) ($25 each, only if combination has four occupants)*

check one

[ ] My twin bed roommate will be ________________________

Please assign roommate (if available).

check one

[ ] Our connecting couple will be ________________________

Please assign couple (if available).

I will arrive in time for the Wednesday evening buffet.  yes  no

I will remain for the Saturday night buffet.  yes  no

I would prefer a buffet supper (to the dining room) on Thursday and Friday evenings.

yes  no  uncertain

*To the basic price will be added 4% Florida sales tax and $3.00 per person per day for gratuities to housekeeping crew and bellmen (but not waiters, waitresses, valets, pool boys or cabana boys, whom it is the responsibility of the individual served to take care of.)
I will take the regular limo to the hotel ("Suncoast Limo"). yes no

(If the following information is provided, extra cabs and limos can be ordered, to insure no delay. If not available now, please provide directly to the hotel at least thirty days in advance of the Conference):

In coming flight: Airline_________________ Flight #__________ ETA__________pm

Departing flight: ETD____________________ (can be given on arrival).

Check one:

[ ] A deposit equal to one night's room rental is enclosed (to confirm reservations now - balance due at check-out). This will be applied to the last night of your stay and is refundable upon notification to the hotel up to one week prior to scheduled arrival.

[ ] No deposit is enclosed. I understand that a deposit (as above) must be received in the hotel office at least thirty days prior to arrival date, otherwise the reservation will be cancelled automatically.

Name_________________________________________/s/_____________________________________

Permanent mailing address:

________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________

Notes to Local Arrangements Person:

I will need the following special consideration:

Personal:

Audio-visual:

Other: